

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 44 ISSUE 28

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SENATE GIVES \$100 FOR JACKETS

Carol Newman Is Honorary Cadet Colonel

Friday Night Dance Is The Biggest Event of 28th Mil Arts' Weekend



PICK OF THE PACK—Twelve girls were chosen as representatives of various fraternity houses to vie for the title of Honorary Cadet Colonel for the Mil Arts Ball. The winner was Carol Newman who is the first girl on the left in the back row. The other candidates are, l. to r., first row, Elaine Bartels, Joan Brown, Carole Taylor, Ann Merwin, Dewanne White, Anne Coofin. In the back row are, l. to r., the winner, Carol Newman, Carol Kirvan, Gail McAllister, Ginny Poulon, Arlene Fitzpatrick and Rae Kelly.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military science fraternity, will sponsor the twenty-eighth Mil Arts Ball at New Hampshire Hall on Friday, Dec. 10. Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual formal, and featured will be the coronation of the honorary Cadet Colonel and the initiation of pledges to the honorary society.

The Tommy Tucker orchestra is well known in the entertainment field from its appearances on radio and on TV. Vocalist with the group will be Clare Nelson, MGM singing star. The band is currently being heard with Kate Smith, Arthur Murray, and other show business celebrities. The "Sing For Your Supper" band is also well known for its numerous college appearances throughout the year coast to coast.

Pick Winner

The final choice of the Cadet Colonel, Miss Carol Newman, took place on Friday, Dec. 3, when the director of the Hart Modeling Agency selected the queen from among the candidates nominated by housing units on campus. The queen presides over the initiation of the pledges at the intermission of the ball.

Television appearances for the honorary Cadet Colonel and her aides has been made for WMUR-TV in Manchester for Wednesday, Dec. 8, when she will appear along with Chan Sanborn and Bob Cuthbertson.

Kelley & Sanborn Chairmen

Heading the Scabbard and Blade sponsoring committee this year are Chan Sanborn and Jerry Kelly who are in charge of the Mil Arts Ball. John Everson is handling the decorations, Dick Fellenberg, publicity, Ed Callahan, refreshments, and Hugh Lavallee, the coronation arrangements.

Decorations for the hall in New Hampshire Hall will include the symbols of the armed forces, streamers, and the Scabbard and Blade emblem.

Newmanites Present Play, 'Jenny Kissed Me,' Tonight

Tonight in Murkland Auditorium the UNH Newman Club will present a play, "Jenny Kissed Me." The production is set for 6 p.m. and is a part of annual Newman Club activity on campus.

"Jenny Kissed Me" is a three act comedy, telling the story of a parish priest's efforts to marry off his ward Jenny, played by Ann Luneau. The priest, played by Walter Kett, finds many interesting situations developing as a result of his efforts, and these include not a few hilarious moments. Jack Mahaney, Paule Osborne, Frank Danehy, Gene Graham, Delores de Bellis, June Dahar, Judy White, Mary Bernaby, Carol Kirvan, Kathy Murphy, Betsy Jones and Sylvia Kruzcek are to be included in the cast. Director is Mrs. Eugene Kelly and Neil MacLaughlin is in charge of the backstage production. Also assisting are Ann Bottomly, Paula Marston, Donn Hamel, and Shirley Rondow.

IFC Adopts 6--pt. Rushing Rule Plan

Rushing rules to govern the 1955 rushing season were adopted by Inter Fraternity Council at their regular meeting December 6. The meeting, presided over by IFC President Norris Browne, was held at Phi Alpha.

To be included as rushing practices for this year, and to be included as rules in the freshman rushing booklet are the following regulations.

1. "Beer Parties" for freshmen are prohibited.
2. Rushing is to be extended from January 31 to March 3, 1955.
3. No Tuesday afternoons will be open to rushing as was the practice last year.
4. Fraternities will be closed to rushees on Winter Carnival Weekend.
5. No house privileges to any former pledge who has dropped his pledge to any house will be extended for a period of one year.
6. Houses will be open to freshmen from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday for the first two weeks of rushing, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for the last three weeks of the rushing period.

The report was filed by Chairman Robert Hicks of the IFC committee on rushing regulations.

Also decided at the meeting was that a Scholarship Workshop would be held and attended by scholarship committeemen and scholastic chairmen of the various campus fraternities in the near future. Tentative date for the event in Thursday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m.

Panhell. Announces New Rushing Rules

The Panhellenic Council has announced the following revisions in rushing rules, to be enforced during the spring rushing period:

1. No communication concerning rushing, between rushees and sorority members, will be permitted at any time during the rushing period.
2. No sorority member will be permitted to spend money on a rushee, to attempt to find out what sorority a rushee favors, to visit a rushee in her dormitory, or to give a gift of any nature to a rushee.
3. No sorority is to serve food at open houses, except during the stipulated periods.
4. Only actives, pledges, alumnae, transfer students, and others affiliated with the sorority may participate in the rushing activities of that sorority.
5. No rushing shall be conducted through any interested third party.

Any violations of the above rules shall be considered illegal rushing. Any rushee convicted of illegal rushing shall be denied rushing privileges for one calendar year. Any sorority convicted of illegal rushing will forfeit social privileges, pledging and initiation for one calendar year.

General rushing rules can be obtained from members of Panhellenic Council, and will be printed in the rushee's handbook.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Language Reading Examinations to satisfy the requirement of the College of Liberal Arts will be given on Tuesday, January 11, 1955, at 12:50 p.m. Students wishing to take this examination must fill out an application for permission. Forms may be obtained from the Language Department secretary in Murkland 118. Applications must be filed by 4:30 on January 7. Students who have had less than one year of college language study or two years of high school work are not advised to take this examination.

Skating on the reservoir at the water treatment plant is strictly forbidden by the State Board of Health since the water in this reservoir is the Durham water supply. Trespassers are subject to prosecution. Skaters may use the old reservoir at the rear of the Horse Barn.

Merry Christmas (but watch those cuts). The Christmas holidays start at 12 noon December 18 and end at 8 a.m. January 3. See Rule 10.17 on cutting fines. Exemption from the \$5.00 fine will not be made for reasons of travel difficulty resulting from inclement weather unless conditions are such that all transportation is paralyzed.

Goal of \$1000 Is Set To Give Recognition to Champion Wildcats

by Jim Budd

At its monthly formal meeting the Student Senate voted to contribute \$100 toward the \$1000 goal set up to buy a special jacket for each member of the football team comemorating New Hampshire's Yankee Conference championship. Neil McLaughlin addressed the Senate at the opening of the meeting expressing some of the good reasons why jackets should be bought.

Canterbury Club Sponsors Christmas Party and Sing

A Christmas party sponsored by Canterbury will be open to all students Dec. 12 at St. George's Church. A pre-Christmas service will be held at 6 p.m. including readings from the Bible, the nativity story, carols and a brief address given by Bishop Charles Hall, the Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire.

Following the service the University Concert Band will present a program at 8 p.m. conducted by Professor David Smith. The program will include marches, a chorale and folk tune, and "River Jordon," a fantasy on the negro spiritual. Professor Smith will include with a brass choir playing traditional Christmas carols.

The band will be guests of Canterbury previous to the program for supper at 7 p.m. This will be the first time the band has appeared at a local church. Assisting Professor Smith is Mr. Allen Owen, of the music department.

An old-fashioned community carol sing will be held after the concert, also conducted by Professor Smith. Bishop Hall will bring the festivities to a close with a brief Christmas message to the students.

Aside from being a form of recognition which the players themselves would like according to McLaughlin, the jackets are an excellent form of publicity for the UNH team, which had one of the best squads among the smaller colleges in New England.

After McLaughlin finished speaking a debate followed as to how the money might be raised. Direct solicitation was ruled out as that is limited strictly to the Campus Chest Drive. It was suggested that merchant's associations in player's home towns be contacted, but the general feeling was that money should be raised on campus. It was finally voted to set up a steering committee made up of four senators and representatives from other interested organizations. To start the ball rolling, the Senate voted it's \$100 appropriation.

Women's Rules Change

Following the discussion of jackets, Shirley Rondow gave a report of the Women's Rules Committee. The Senate approved a proposal to allow Friday night house parties to last until 11:45 a.m. as they now do on Saturday evenings. Also a new rule was okayed to allow the girls to leave Durham Friday and cut Saturday morning classes without special permission from the Dean of Women.

300 Participate In Christmas Concert; Program Broadcast

by Nancy Pickett

More than 300 students, representing the three colleges of the University of New Hampshire, will participate in the annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Under the auspices of the department of music, speech division, the department of the arts, and members of the dance club of the women's physical education department the program will feature special tableaux and lighting effects as created by Professor J. D. Batcheller.

A featured dance, "Carol of the Bells," presented by the dance club under the direction of Miss Jacqueline Clifford will be a feature presentation. Barbara Trask, the student chairman of the decoration committee, and Prof. John Hatch and Karl J. Moehl, both of the department of the arts will supervise the decorations.

Music of the evening will be presented by the University Symphony directed by Mr. Vincent Blecker, the Women's Glee Club conducted by Mr. George Faulkner, the Men's Glee Club led by Mr. Robert L. Garretson and the Concert Choir under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Bratton, chairman of the department of music.

'Toyland' Is Theme

With "Toyland" as the theme of the program, Prof. Bratton stated that music for the program has been chosen which will appeal to all musical tastes. Popular carols as well as compositions especially written for the Christmas season will compose the program. Gordon Emerson, a music major, has written a composition, "Hodie Christus Natus Est", especially for the University Symphony Orchestra. The final number of the concert will be "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass at which time the Symphony Orchestra will accompany the three choral units blended into one large chorus. At the close of the concert the audience will be asked to join the music groups under the direction of Professor Bratton for a community sing of Christmas carols.

As a prelude to the Christmas Concert there will be a Christmas carol concert played on the University carillon from 7:30-7:50 each night. Because of the large crowd anticipated for each evening's program, the public is urged to come early for there are no reserved seats.

Local and National Coverage

Local New Hampshire radio stations will transcribe the Christmas Concert and will release it at later dates. This year the Mutual Broadcasting System will release the UNH Men's Glee Club coast-to-coast Friday, Dec. 17 at 10:30 p.m. EST. The Columbia Broadcasting System has given the UNH Concert Choir the distinction of being the only university choir chosen to be released (Continued on Page 8)

Mathematicians Publish Work In AMC Monthly Magazine

Two UNH faculty members have had their work published in the October issue of "Proceeding of the American Mathematical Society." Dr. Robert B. Davis and Dr. H. Gordon Rice were both included in the professional publication's October issue.

Dr. Davis was author of a paper entitled "A Special Case of the Normal Derivation Problem for a Third Order Composite Partial Differential Equation," and Dr. Rice published his findings on "Recursive Real Numbers."

As a result of Dr. Rice's research on recursive real numbers, the University has been authorized to acquire valuable back numbers of "Fundamental Mathematicae", a prominent European mathematical journal at the expense of the National Science Foundation. These journals become the property of the University at the termination of the research grant under which Dr. Rice is working.

Mike and Dial Switches Executive Board Positions

Mike and Dial's executive committee has announced two changes in its membership. Mike and Dial President Eliot Jameson has resigned and Irving Elison has been appointed acting president by the executive committee until January when new elections will be held. Phil Upton, a freshman with an impressive background in professional radio has been appointed Production Manager by the executive committee.

Program Director Haselton, a senior at UNH, has been active with Mike and Dial for the past two years.

The Yeas Have It

The political smog has cleared in Washington and under the sooty mess we find the junior senator from Wisconsin dis-armed and censured, the fourth man in the history of the U. S. Senate to receive such an indictment. Despite the fact the McCarthy says this will bring about no change in methods in future investigations, it looks like his political sun is setting.

We stand behind the censure vote of New Hampshire's Senator Cotton and the sixty-six other yeaving Congressmen. We believe, as they do, that the harm done by Senator McCarthy's tactics far exceeds any good which they accomplished.

The censure of a senator's undemocratic actions came about by most democratic means: the yeas had it.

A Sound of Revelry

A formal dance has an appealing touch of romance and antiquity about it. Close your eyes and hear the strains of a far off waltz and the colorful, medal be-decked uniforms of another era. The blue and khaki uniforms, the frothy gowns, the flowers, and jewelry are all part of the modern version of those balls of the past.

Mil Arts reminds us of Byron and Thackeray's famous descriptions of the ball held in Brussels the evening before Waterloo. The uniforms were there, the long dresses, and the music. The change today is in the style of dress, and the familiar dissonance of a modern orchestra replacing the old waltz and minuet. The urgency of an important battle to be fought on the following day is replaced by the closer prospect of an hour exam at eight.

The glitter of the ball of a generation ago is gone, but the same glamor remains.

If You Call Everybody . . .

A Boston department store that shall be nameless is advertising a silver bracelet as a Christmas special. Inscribed on the chain is the word, "Darling". The price — two for a dollar, a rather insidious encouragement to two timers.

Flick of the Wick

By Jack Hill

Charlson Heston and Lizbeth Scott live a Machiavellian way of life in a small Pennsylvania coal mining town. Cursing Hippocrates, Heston chooses the life of good and plenty and disregards his oath for the well worn plot of becoming a sugar daddy to a gay divorcee. An explosion brings light to the hero's eyes. A 2.0 to this flick, "Bad for Each Other."

About a year or two ago "Come Back Little Sheba" graced our screens. About two days from now "About Mrs. Leslie" will fill our screen at the Franklin theater. It will fill the screen with gunky soap-box-opera stuff wreaking of five-and-ten-cent-store perfume and plot. The "Stella Dallas" of the movies persuaded me that Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan would be better off in a western. The maximum gift I can give this bit of a celluloid is point five.

An Emile Zola story has been put to use in "Human Desire" starring Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame showing us how murder and Hollywood go hand in hand. Hollywood kills a story while murder kills a body. Because of the switch ending this flick is close to a 2.5

The Flick of the Wick is "Sabrina." Highly fascinating, fast moving and tension holding, is plain old ordinary entertainment. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, and William Holden, all academy awardees, show us how the Rockefellers live. The rep- artee is especially quick and the incident of the olive is the best I've seen in a coon's age. The only fault I have, is with the too story-bookish ending causing a 3.5.



"There — but for the grace of God, go !!"

The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

McCarthyism Is Within Us

The seed of McCarthyism grew because the soil and climate of American life were prepared to nurture it. As the drama of censure closes, it is well to observe that the issue has never been one man from Wisconsin. The issue has always been McCarthyism, which may be defined as the voice and the exploitation of our weaknesses and fears in a time of peril.

It is not difficult to catalogue the long, long trail of one man's struggle against reason, from the still unproved charges against the State Department in 1950, and the soul-chilling defamation of national reputations that followed. His star chamber trials by committee, his purging of U. S. Information bookshelves overseas, his usurpation of executive power in the Greek ship incident, his intimidation of the free press in the Wechsler hearings, his committee's attack on the loyalty of the Protestant clergy, his bold charges of espionage at Ft. Monmouth: these are the incredible, but measurable facts of McCarthy's story.

His rise was fantastic. Swept up from a Wisconsin judgeship, and sent to Washington by a cynical coalition of right-wing reactionaries and communists, Senator McCarthy was to provide the stimulus for a world issue on the lips of men from New York to New Delhi. How had he gained such power? Why? Who was behind? Surely no man rises to such power unaided or unwanted.

Among the bases of his strength, indeed the indispensable factor in that strength was the sensationalism of the U. S. press, which catapulted McCarthy into the nation's headlines month after month. There were the politicians who knew a good campaign issue when they saw one, and realizing McCarthy's vote-getting power feared to speak out against him. There was the failure of an ineffective opposition to provide a sane alternative to his reckless despotism. And there was the silence of people in high places.

But the real source of McCarthy's power was elsewhere: It was deep within ourselves.

Until World War II, we Americans, conditioned by a history too kind and insulated by oceans too wide, had escaped what most nations had known for centuries: the presence of perpetual danger. We lived in a "New World", immune, so we thought, to the cancer of European disputes, convinced that within our borders we had achieved and could pursue a social order that synthesized the highest achievements of man. Even after World War I, which to us seemed not so much a war of survival as a generous gesture to save the Allies, we pursued the illusion that we could live by ourselves, untouched, in peace and prosperity.

When World War II dissolved the old balance of power in Europe and Asia, and East and West were polarized into opposing blocs, we experienced for the first time a constant state of siege. The Communist Empire, its power swelled by new gains in Eastern Europe and Asia, threatened us throughout the world. Unprecedented in size and ambition, and exploiting a messianic ideology, it struck at the very foundations of our society. Overnight, the ills of the world which we had once attributed to the Axis, were transferred to this new monster.

This was the womb that bore McCarthy. These are the conditions that explain him.

Come back to 1950. Alger Hiss, exposing the earlier blindness of American liberals to Soviet tyranny, had been jailed, and the American people were faced with the possibility of an internal communist conspiracy. The Soviet Union had announced its possession of the A-

bomb, destroying our last hope of military superiority. After generations had convinced us of our invulnerability, it was incomprehensible to us that any power could exist that could so threaten our very survival. And we sought to find the reason why this menace had arisen.

Mr. McCarthy gave us an answer. At a Lincoln Day dinner he told West Virginia women: "I have here in my hands a list of 205 — a list of names that were made known to the Secretary of State (Dean Acheson) as being members of the Communist Party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping policy in the State Department." In short, the Senator declared that the power of world communism was due to an international conspiracy in which key American government officials were treasonously engaged.

In a tragic sense, McCarthy's answer was in the oldest traditions of a people used to quick solutions and easy answers to the most complex issues. The fact that these charges were disproved in subsequent hearings was ignored in the wave of national emotion that followed. For McCarthy had reached the people. Unaccustomed to constant fear and the inevitable dangers confronting a great world power, the people seized McCarthy's explanation as a release from the bitter realities of the communist challenge. Joe had found the cause of our troubles right under our noses. And Joe, fighting courageously alone, would take care of them. If he had to step on a few toes and destroy a few reputations to do it, why that was alright, too. Meanwhile we could relax with our television.

McCarthyism grew as our fears grew, as we became more aware of our earlier naivete and the inadequacy of our economic and military defenses against the skillful organization of Moscow. Public confidence in the existing government collapsed and suspicion gripped the nation. The elections that followed rang with bitter cries of bloodshed in Korea and communists in government, and a political party that had earned popular confidence for twenty years toppled.

Many hoped that the election to the Presidency of a beloved military leader, who symbolized military security and responsible conservatism would dissolve McCarthyism and restore national balance. But in the first year under Mr. Eisenhower, McCarthyism was to reach its highest power, spreading to the President's own inner councils in the Attorney General's charge of treason against Mr. Truman, and the wave of suspicion that rocked the morale and efficiency of the State Department. In Congress, the President's nominee for Ambassador to Russia was held suspect, his intelligence chief was attacked, his Secretary of State was defied, his own authority to conduct foreign relations challenged by proposals for crippling Constitutional amendments. Across the nation textbooks would be purged; criticism was labelled subversion, and devotion to Senator McCarthy became the test of loyalty.

The story of the past few months is close enough to be clear. As the administration realized that McCarthy sought to destroy not only communist but powerful Republicans as well, it moved in, weakening McCarthy's personal standing in the Army hearings and spearheading

(continued on page 8)

The Student Writer

This Is the Life

Oh, for the life of a college boy.
Songs and laughter and lots of joy;
Courses flunked and time ill-spent,
And greetings from the President.

A. C. P.

Ah, Love!

"What did you say to your girl to-night?" I asked.

"What do you mean what did I say?"

"Well, you walked her back to the dorm, you must have kissed her. What did you say after you kissed her?"

"Of course I kissed her—I've been going with her for two years." His defiance didn't quite cover up the red in his cheeks. "Did I have to say something to her? All right, I'll come clean, I said 'Goodnight, honey'."

"Listen Bob, every girl likes to hear sweet nothings and every guy likes to whisper them. What did you whisper to her tonight?"

"All right, I'll tell you what I said. I told her that I loved her very much and hoped that she loved me too. I said I would always be true to her and I hoped that she would always be true to me." Now he was sauntering back and forth across the room, hands in pockets, eyes on the floor, but nonetheless talking more rapidly and clearly. "I told her I hadn't been too happy with my life before I met her and that if she ever loved someone else or left me that I didn't know what I would do. There you have the whole story."

Bob almost didn't make it through ments ago to ask me to help you figure out the theme of Arnold's "Dover Beach". Why don't you open your book and read the last stanza aloud."

Bob almost didn't make it through "Ah, love, let us be true to one another" before his look of doubt smoothed into a wide grin. He quickly closed the book, stood up, and opened the door to leave. Then he turned, two embarrassed cheeks quivering under two understanding eyes, and concluded, "There must be an easier way to understand what these guys are talking about."

D. F. S.

Scientific Discovery In India

by Subhash Chandra Datta

India is a rich store-house of popular beliefs, most of which remained undisturbed till recent times. The progress of science in the modern age has affected them deeply. In some cases, the popular beliefs have been examined in terms of scientific knowledge, and they have been declared wrong. In other instances, these beliefs have been given scientific ranks. Those which were formerly believed without logic, are now believed with logic. The grounds of belief have been found out by science, and there is a deeper conviction about them. Again, the popular beliefs have been modified and made consistent with scientific discoveries of the modern age have changed these beliefs in three different ways.

From time immemorial the eclipse has been thought of as a very solemn phenomenon in India. People have been asked to be thoughtful, meditative and pious in those hours when the sun or the moon is supposed to be engaged in a life- and -death struggle with the demon, symbolizing the powers of darkness. But all these beliefs have been torn to pieces in the light of the scientific explanation of the eclipse. Science has revealed that an eclipse is not a conflict with any demon.

Another belief which has been shattered by science is about the cause of the earthquake. Though a full scientific explanation of this dreadful calamity is lacking, yet what has been discovered is sufficient to throw off the belief that it is the movement of the hood of a huge serpent (which supports the earth) that leads to earthquake tremor.

The Stars and Destiny

Even the strongest belief in the powers of the stars and the planets to influence directly human destiny has been questioned to some extent. The proof has been added that "the nearest of all stars in a quarter of a million times further away from us than is the sun and that the heat that we receive from a star is so small in amount that it can only be detected with instruments of extreme delicacy, and that the total starlight is only equal to that of about one candle-power lamp at a distance of nearly twelve yards." Is it possible for the stars so far away from us to influence our weal and woe? The same question is also asked about the influence of the planet.

If scientific researches have dealt a death blow to many of the cherished beliefs, they have also discovered rational bases of other popular beliefs. People

hitherto clung to these beliefs without knowing the reason of their adherence, but now science has provided them with the necessary explanation. For example, in India, a special sanctity is attached to cow-dung. It is supposed to have a purifying quality. The unclean places are rubbed with it. The people of India have been continuing this practice without knowing the reasons behind it. But now the great anti-septic qualities of cow-dung have been found out and a rational explanation of this belief and of this practice has been furnished.

Contagion and Epidemics

Again, it is held highly sinful to send clothes to the washerman or give alms to a beggar when there is a case of small-pox in the house. This belief has been explained by science. The disease is so highly contagious that the greatest care should be taken that its infection may not spread. To avoid the outbreak of an epidemic, these precautions were thought appropriate. But we have forgotten the meaning and cling to the practice. Science has re-discovered for us reason of our beliefs. Many of the popular beliefs enshrined in Khana's sayings are imperfect generalizations. They are true to a certain degree, but not invariably true. These have been tested and the amount of truth they contain has been found out by science. Speculations about flood, famine and epidemic area of this nature. Scientific discoveries have been able to separate the grain from the chaff. Their absolute infallibility has been challenged. Science has shown that though they are occasionally true, yet they are but imperfect generalizations.

It is the business of science to examine every belief. It is the concern of science to modify and destroy popular beliefs and to give us rational knowledge. With the advancement of science, one day is sure to come when false beliefs will be things of the past. On such a day we can quote Kingsley, "Ignorance of the primary laws and facts of science will be looked upon as defeat, only second to the ignorance of the primary laws of religion and morality."

G. B. S. on Genius

George B. Shaw defines genius thusly: "A genius is a person who, seeing farther and probing deeper than other people, has a different set of ethical valuations from theirs, and has energy to give effect to this extra vision and its valuations in whatever manner best suits his or her specific talents."

Norman Thomas

"It is from the history of liberty that philosophical justification of it can best be derived. The heretic has been the growing point in society. The right to freedom is indispensable to any dignity of man. And freedom means the right to be wrong."

— Norman Thomas

The governor's office of Bermuda recently ruled that no one family in that state might own more than one car.

The New Hampshire

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Collis Beck '57, and Tom Forrest '58.

IDC Favors Vending Machines In Dorms

Chuck Phillips, president of Men's Inter Dormitory Council announced that at the IDC meeting November 30 that as a result of a poll taken the majority of men dormitory residents are in favor of vending machines in the dormitories. The Housing Committee is considering and studying action to be taken as a result of this poll.

Question was raised at the same meeting regarding the IDC constitutional prohibition of fraternity men holding office in dormitories. As a result of a secret ballot vote taken at the meeting, the constitution was upheld by the council.

The report of the Homecoming Dance Committee which worked with IFC in the joint sponsorship of the annual dance showed that the affair netted a profit of \$26. Bob Azier of Gibbs, chairman of the committee was commended for his work with IFC in staging the dance.

Suggestions were made to the Housing Committee and the Building and Grounds department as to desired improvements in the Gibbs, Hunter, and Engelhardt area. These included the suggestion that the large third floor lounges be converted into additional dormitory rooms, plastering of more walls, soundproofing some rooms near the lounge, and needed additional equipment.



MAKING MUSIC at the Notch is Mary Lunt, one of the performers in the Student Union Talent Show.

43 Years of Print

'New Hampshire' Files Reveal Traditions of Bygone Days

by Dave Proper

The New Hampshire has been a feature of Durham's campus for 43 years, a long time in the publication history of any college newspaper. Up in Ballard where the ground work is laid each week for publication of the paper are files of the paper extending back to the beginning of our publication in 1911. Among the interesting features to be found amid these earlier numbers are the following:

The Military department established a demerit system for "cadet battalion" members in 1915, so that's nothing new. Five demerits were given for an incomplete uniform, dirty collar, buttons missing, dirty gun, unshined shoes, and 10 for such major offenses as insubordination, failure to salute, and unexcused absence from drill. When 100 demerits were accumulated, a "K" in drill was registered for the semester grade, whatever that may have meant.

Familiar Landmarks

Some of the heavy study tables and chairs in the library's downstairs study rooms appear in photographs published of the library in 1916. At that time there were no side additions to the building and what is today newspaper and librarian areas were the study areas with the all books around the walls.

In the same year, a picture of Nesmith Hall shows it as it looked prior to its two renovations. There was a tower on the front, gabled roofs, and a general appearance of late Victorian elegance which still hovers about Thompson Hall. Today the only vestige of the past is seen at the entrance of Nesmith; the granite block inscribed with the name Nesmith which came from the ornate facade of this once proud Victorian structure housing most of the science of the early college.

A campaign was staged in the early twenties not unlike the present one for our Memorial Union building to build Memorial Field. Pledges were taken and money raised by subscription toward the construction of the World War I memorial. It was completed only after the entire college declared a holiday and went

to work on the project. The men students and faculty did the building while the coeds of the day prepared dinner in the old gym, now New Hampshire Hall, adjoining the field. That building, too, has undergone a facelifting since its construction. Originally a sort of castle with towers and stone embattlements, it was later remodeled into the present form.

'N. H.' Day, 1921

A "New Hampshire Day" was an annual event during the years when the student body numbered less than a thousand. In 1921, The New Hampshire announced the fifth annual celebration of the event, and billed it as having "surpassed all predecessors." The 800-strong student body got out and worked building a sidewalk down Main Street, developing an amphitheater behind the library (still uncompleted) raking leaves, and completing the baseball field. Besides these improvements, tennis courts were laid out, the girl's athletic field developed, a log cabin built in College Woods, and the fire apparatus painted (this was a hand-drawn vehicle housed behind T-Hall at the time). Festivities were enlivened by the college band and a final show put on by student acts from fraternities and dormitories. "Big doings," said The New Hampshire.

In hot water: Living algae are found in pools of hot water in Yellowstone Park where water temperatures are 185 degrees Fahrenheit.

An Ohio Court of Appeals ruled that "A husband does not have to support a wife who won't leave her mother."

S U Services

Student Union provides many student services.

In the Equipment Office can be found; Ping Pong, cards, Pinochle, Chess, Checkers, Cribbage, Parcheesi, Scrabble and Clue. Current newspapers and magazines can be borrowed here too.

The Snack Bar provides a place to get a meal or to satisfy a late hour hunger pang.

TV is always available for your favorite programs.

One last little known service—Record rental. Student Union has a collection of classical, popular, dance, and jazz records which can be rented for a nominal sum.

Film Review

A film preview will be held in Hewitt Hall on Thursday Dec. 16, at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Audio-Visual Education department.

Films included in the program are "Arabian Bazaar," "Gold Rush Boy," "Seminole Indians," "Skifully Yours," and "A Song of the Feathered Serpent," concerning biography, history, and travel.

The preview is part of the University's Audio-Visual Education program and is open to the public.

A Siamese martial law proclaims that a husband must kiss his wife before leaving for work.

Nothing to do
Saturday afternoon? ?

Malt Beverages Are Served

AT

La Cantina

WHERE PIZZA IS KING

Dover, N. H.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

A few weeks ago I discussed fashions for coeds. I pointed out then that any girl who really wanted to go places on campus had to be bold and ingenious when it came to clothes. This is no less true for the male student.

Believe me, men, you'll never get anywhere if you keep skulking around in those old plus-fours. What you need is some dash, some verve, some inventiveness in your apparel. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry sabre, or a gold derby.

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry sabre. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for informal occasions, a Bowie knife.

(Speaking of Bowie knives, I wonder how many of you know what a great debt this country—indeed, the whole world—owes to the West Point class of 1836? You all know, of course, that Colonel James Bowie of the Class of 1836 invented the Bowie knife, but do you know of the many other important contributions to cutlery that were made by classmates of Colonel Bowie's? Are you aware, for example, that Colonel Harry Clasp invented the Clasp knife? Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the Jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented the Putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the towel?

By a curious coincidence, every member of the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy in 1836 was named Harry, save for Colonel James Bowie. This coincidence is believed unique in the history of American education, though, of course, quite common in Europe.)

But I digress. We were talking about men's campus fashions. Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember the "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know, because I was wearing it. Ah, 1941! Well do I remember that melancholy year. I was an undergraduate then and in love—hopelessly in love, caught in the riptide of a reckless romance with a beauteous statistics major named Harry Sigafoss. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry though she was far too expensive a girl for me. She liked to eat at fancy restaurants and dance at costly ballrooms and ride in high priced cars. But worst of all, she was mad for wishing wells. It was not unusual for her to drop coins into a wishing well for two or three hours on end. My coins.

Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this insane courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment.

"What is that?" she gasped, her lip curling in horror.
"That is a 'suit' " I mumbled, averting my eyes.
"Well, I can't be seen around campus with you in that," said she.
"Please, Harry," I begged. "It's all I've got."
"I'm sorry," she said firmly and slammed the door.

I slunk home and lit a Philip Morris and sat down to think. I always light a Philip Morris when I sit down to think, for their mild vintage tobacco is a great aid to cerebration. I always light Philip Morris when I don't sit down to think too, because Philip Morris is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours too once you try that crazy vintage tobacco.

Well sir, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in the campus newspaper. "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE" said the ad. "Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best dressed man on campus. The winner of the contest will receive, absolutely free, a blue hound's tooth jacket, a yellow button-down shirt, a black knit tie, a tattersall vest, gray flannel trousers, argyle socks, and white buck shoes with two inch crepe soles."

My mouth watered at the thought of such a splendid wardrobe, but how could anybody possibly pick me as the best dressed man on campus—me in my "suit"? Suddenly an inspiration struck me. I seized pen in hand and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper:

"Dear Sir, I see by the paper that Touhy's Toggery is going to give a complete wardrobe to the student picked as the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes. And if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has cancelled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, in short, a vote for the American way."

With a flourish, I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe. And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 29 cities and Installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Many candidates

Natural Ice Permits Hockey Practice for January Opener

by John Everson

Although many of us tend to dislike the cold weather we have been having this past week, there are still a few among us that enjoyed it. These few are none other than the members of the University Varsity hockey squad who for the first time this year were able to don their skates and practice on the natural ice. Since the team will be unable to use the new artificial rink until sometime in January, they will depend on natural ice being available for all practice sessions. According to the athletic department the new rink should be available by early January but if snow falls as it did this week, the rink's construction will be slowed considerably. As it stands now there is still a considerable amount of welding left to be done on the some eight miles of pipe that will make up the complete circle for making the ice. Not only is the welding left to be done but also the placing of the boards into position, and the hooking up of all the compressors

and motors necessary to circulate the brine through the pipes.

While the construction continues behind New Hampshire Hall, Coach "Pepper" Martin is starting to build his team into a high scoring and determined club. Already practicing on the old reservoir the varsity squad is getting into shape for their opener against Bowdoin early next month. With the largest squad in several years working out Coach Martin will have plenty of depth on his 1955 team. It is expected that the club with the strong

Coming Sports Events

Saturday, Dec. 11
Varsity Basketball vs. St. Anslems at Manchester

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Varsity Basketball vs. M.I.T. at Cambridge

Friday, Dec. 17
Varsity Basketball vs. Vermont at Lewis Field House at 7:30 p.m.

nucleus of last years starting five will field a good team equal to almost any club that they will meet. However, no matter how good the team looks on paper they will require a great deal of practice in order to reach their fullest capabilities of a strong, well-organized club. With the limited amount of skating the team will invariably get before they move onto the artificial rink, it will inevitably take them several weeks before they reach this peak. In the past two years, however, it has not been until early in the second semester that they have reached such a peak and that has often proved to be too late to show a winning record. The reason for this is simple. The team hits its peak and the ice melts.

It is hoped that with the new rink in use the season will start sometime in November and run through until the early part of March in the years to follow.

The University's Athletic council has approved a fifteen game schedule for the Varsity Pucksters this year. The newcomers to this year's schedule are Massachusetts University, and Springfield College. Springfield returns to the schedule after a lapse of several years.

When the Erie Canal was first built it was only four feet deep along much of its length.

Serving Chinese-American Food

OPEN DAILY AT 11:00 A.M.

Orders To Take Out

SUN-SUN RESTAURANT

513 Central Ave.

Dover, N. H.

Wildcat Five Edges Out Bowdoin Quintet, 82-80



The high-soaring Billy Pappas

With one victory under their belts, the UNH Court Wildcats played host to the Lowell Textile team last night at the University Field House.

Minus the diminutive spark-plug, five feet five, Bob Michel, the hoop squad came from behind to edge-out the tall Bowdoin quintet 82-80. It was the opening game for both clubs, and the same margin of victory prevailed as last year's game which the Cats won 92-90. It was the eighth win for UNH in ten starts with Bowdoin.

UNH took a quick 2-0 lead on a set shot by Frank McLaughlin, but the Bowdoin five came back and went ahead 7-2. The lead was later enjoyed by both clubs, but at the end of the half the Maine lads led 40-37. By the way, a new college rule provides for two halves instead of four periods.

The Cats came back in the second half, and held a 76-64 lead, but Bowdoin tied it up at 77—all with less than two minutes to go. McLaughlin then dropped in a basket to break the tie, but the lead was short-lived. Ted Kenney of the visitors made good on two foul shots, and the score was tied at 79-79 with a minute to go.

Ken Emery tallied two more on free throws to give the locals another 81-79 lead. Pappas then made good on a free throw to put the game on ice.

Once again Billy Pappas lead the Wildcats scoring, with 27 points, and right behind him was sophomore Frank McLaughlin, with 24. Art Bishop hit the double figures with eleven points, and also played fine defensive ball.

Emery Rebounds

Although Ken Emery scored only four points, he must be singled-out for the many rebounds which he took off the boards. Also, Greg St. Angelo, played a fine defensive game while managing to score seven points.

Others to hit the scoring columns were John Papazian with three points, George Tansey, two. John Ferguson and John Sasner also saw action for the Durham men.

Coach Kerr's quintet seems to have speed and fine outside shooting. Thus with a little seasoning, the Cats should provide plenty of trouble for the other Yankee Conference teams. Should the Cats come in third in the Conference, Kerr and the men will be really jovial. But more important is the big game with St. Anselms this Saturday at Manchester. The Bradley gym should be packed even though the UNH campus will be having a BIG week-end.

Reports were circulated earlier this year that majorettes were being added to the ROTC band, but Mr. Owen has stated that this was only being considered and no decision has been reached.

Del De Young wants to know:

What sort of work is involved in technical sales at Du Pont?



Delbert N. De Young received a B.S. in Chem. Eng. from the University of Wisconsin last June. Now he is working for an M.S. degree. By asking questions, he's learned that many excellent industrial opportunities are passed over because they're not understood by the average undergraduate.

Clarence "Ding" Bell answers:

Well, if I said "All sorts," it might sound a bit vague to you, Del, but it would be very close to the truth. That's because technical sales work at Du Pont—bearing in mind the great diversity of products we have—is broader in scope than a lot of other technical assignments, and requires additional talents.

Let's suppose that one of Du Pont's customers is having technical difficulties—needs help in adapting "Teflon" to a specific gasketing application, for example. When our sales representative calls, he naturally must carry with him the engineering knowledge that's the basis for sound technical advice—data on flexural fatigue, chemical passivity, and deformation under load. The customer is receptive. He wants to make a better product, increase his sales, reduce costs—or do all three. Naturally, he's looking for reliable technical advice and intelligent actions that apply to his specific conditions. With the cooperation of the customer and help from our own research people, when necessary, the problem will sooner or later be "licked."

We have found, though, that if a technical service

man is going to be *truly* effective in such a situation, he must possess certain *human* qualities in addition to his technical ability. That is, he must really *like* people and be sincerely interested in helping them solve their problems. He must—in every sense of the word—be an "ambassador" who can handle human relationships smoothly and effectively.

Take the depth suggested by this simple example, Del, and multiply it by a breadth representing all the challenging problems you'll run into with Du Pont's diversity of products. If your slide rule isn't too far out of alignment, the resulting area should give you some idea of what I meant by "all sorts" of work.

Let me emphasize one more point. The importance of effective sales work is fully understood and appreciated at Du Pont! In the past, sales work has been one of the active roads to top management jobs. There is every reason to believe that this will continue in the future.



Clarence D. Bell, B.S., Chem. Eng., Univ. of Pitts. (1937), joined Du Pont as a chemical engineer immediately after graduation. He began in the research group of the Ammonia Department, progressed steadily through assignments on nylon and a number of other products. Today he is an Assistant Director of Sales in the Polychemicals Department.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WATCH "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" ON TELEVISION

Are you inclined toward sales work? There are four main types of sales activity in the Du Pont Company—technical sales service, sales development, market research and direct selling. Information on sales, and many other facts about working with Du Pont, are given in "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Write for your copy of this free 36-page booklet to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

Prosperous Student
Lunch Wagon Business

For Sale

Write Box 161

Durham, N. H.

● — INTRAMURAL SPORTS

by Mary Emanuel

Editor's Note — Nationally, several women have invaded the sports writing world. Therefore, not to be out done, we have also added a woman to our sport staff. She will be covering intramural sports, and will replace Louis Georgopoulos, who was the first writer to ever regularly cover UNH intramurals. She is Mary Emanuel, a sophomore, and a member of Chi Omega.

The Senior Skull's All-Point Trophy standings have changed after the past volleyball season. PiKA took over the lead with 23 points, and pushed SAE down to second position with 18 points. But, PiKA has not won a trophy for any sport, while SAE has won the football honors.

In third place we find a team that was in the cellar previous to their winning the volleyball trophy. East-West only had one point, but with the 14 points in this latest sport, they are now third with 15 points.

Theta Chi holds a one-point fourth place over ATO and Theta Kappa Phi. The latter two clubs are tied for fifth position with 13 points. Lambda Chi is right behind them in sixth place with 12 points. The only other two clubs in the double figures are Acacia and Fairchild with ten points each. Both share the seventh position. Fairchild, though, won the Golf Trophy.

The Standings of the All-Point Trophy are as follows:

PiKA	23	Hunter	7½
SAE	18	Gibbs	7
East-West	15	AGR	7
Theta Chi	14	TKE	7
ATO	13	Engelhardt	7
Theta Kap	13	PhiDU	4½
Lambda Chi	10	Alexander	4
Acacia	10	Phi Alpha	4
Fairchild	10	Hetzel	3
Sigma Beta	2		

Basketball got under way last Friday with three fine games. Acacia upset Theta Kappa Phi 38-30, ATO defeated Theta Chi 47-37, and Fairchild edged Gibbs 39-27. Hunter topped SAE, and Theta Chi defeated Sigma Beta 55-45.

Acacia led at half time 21-19, but then pulled-out in front of the Theta Kap men to clinch the game. Orien Walker lead the Acacian attack with seven baskets and a foul shot for a total of 15 points. The only other player to hit double figures was Pete Gallarani with 10 points.

Theta Chi, meanwhile, was unable to hold on to a slim 13-12 first period lead, and finally gave way to a powerful ATO

team. The Omegamen paced by veterans Brooks, Sowerby, Messer, and Jones from last year's club, outscored the Theta Chi men 13-3 in the second period, and never were headed after the half. Brooks dumped in 15 points, while his teammate, Sowerby scored 12 points.

In a game that saw only four points being registered in the first period, the Fairchild men defeated Gibbs 39-27. Fairchild received three of the points in the first stanza, and then scored 15 more points to put the game on ice with 18-8 score at half time. Darling was the big gun for the victors with 18 points, while the only other double-figure man was Jim Potter of Gibbs with 13 markers to his credit.

Thus far in the foul shooting contest, Marcel Couture of Theta Kappa Phi and Jerry Kelly of SAE lead with 17 out of 20.

Don Vedeler Chosen Cross Country Captain

Donald Vedeler, a Durham boy, has been elected captain of the 1955 cross country team. A junior, Vedeler finished 7th in the New Englands, in which the Wildcats finished fifth among 100 entries from 16 schools. He was the first Wildcat runner to finish.

The election took place at the annual cross country banquet.

Ronnie Hanson, of Melrose, Mass., was elected captain of the freshman cross country team.

1954 All-Conference Grid Team Includes Four UNH Seniors

Four varsity regulars were chosen for the All-Yankee Conference football team for 1954 by a poll of the head coaches of the six New England State Universities.

The teams include:

First Team		
Player	No. of Pts.	Pos.
Marshall Litchfield	(20)	LE
Llewellyn Clark	(24)	LT
Paul Ashnault	(18)	LG
John Small	(22)	C
Thomas Golden	(18)	RG
Alan Girroir	(19)	RT
Ronald Rymash	(21)	RE
Billy Pappas	(30)	QB
Edward Beck	(20)	LHB
Pat Abbruzzi	(23)	RHB
Ernest Smart	(18)	FB

Second Team

Player	No. of Pts.	Pos.
Gerald O'Neil	(17)	LE
Richard Grann	(18)	LT
Henry Brenner	(17)	LG
Orien Walker	(18)	C
Donald MacPhee	(15)	RG
Walter Johnson	(10)	RT
Stephen Mazur	(16)	RE
James Duffy	(6)	QB
Richard Gleason	(14)	LHB
Ted Wright	(19)	RHB
Edward DiSimone	(16)	FB

Honorable Mention

Ends: Cooper, Maine (11) and Kimball, UNH (11); Tackles: McKeon, UNH (9), Gilmore, Mass. (8); and Dion, Conn. (3); Guards: Latos, R. I. (11); Geoffrion, UNH (11); Forte, Vt. (3); and Williams, Vt. (3); Center: McGowan, Mass. (8); Backs: Gravino, Conn. (9); Sikora, Conn. (6); Couture, UNH (8); McLamm, Vt. (6); and Porter, Mass. (3).

Christmas Fair

The annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. George's Episcopal Church of Durham will be held at the church in Dallas Hall, Thursday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The lunch bar will be open from 11:30-1:30 and the tea room, 3-5 p.m.

Prospects good

Skiers Open at Lyndonville; Five Lettermen Returning

by Derek H. Heins

The University of New Hampshire's Varsity Ski Team will open its 1955 season at the Lyndonville Invitation Ski Meet on January 1 and 2 in Lyndonville, Vermont. It looks like a promising year for coach Ed Blood's Snow Cats, with only two of last years lettermen lost through graduation. Returning lettermen from last year are Captain, Bernard Brown, a senior

senior cross-country racer; John Riisnaes, a junior who jumps and runs cross-country and a former North American Jumping Champion; Richard Osgood, a junior and another four event man; Richard Field a junior jumper and a downhill and slalom racer; and Hazen Gale, a junior and also a four event man.

Sophomores who will join the squad this year are Bob Collins, who is a four event man; Andre LaMothe, a downhill and slalom runner; Paul Hastings, a four event skier; Dave Bowles, a downhill and slalom racer; Earle Blood, a downhill, slalom, and cross-country man; and Frank Spinney, a downhill and slalom skier.

Cross Country Strong

This year's team seems well-rounded in

all events, and coach Blood claims that cross-country should be New Hampshire's strongest event.

Last year the Snow Cats took second place in the Lyndonville Eastern Inter-collegiate Championships and at the Dartmouth Carnival. They took third at the William's Carnival and a fourth at the Middlebury Carnival. The team will enter all these meets again this year and also the UCAA Championships at Norwich University.

The boys have been working out quite hard for several weeks to get in shape and are waiting for that beautiful, flaky white stuff to cover the mountains. They will spend most of the Christmas vacation skiing on their own and will get a chance to enter a few individual competition races.

Christmas Special !!

Double S & H Green Stamps
on purchases 'til Christmas

The College Shop

Brad McIntire

DURHAM

NEW HAMPSHIRE

University Symphony Orchestra

University Concert Choir

Women's Glee Club

Men's Glee Club

Dance Club

Tableaux

Annual Christmas Concert

Tickets Go On Sale December 10

Wednesday, December 15 and Thursday, December 16
NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL

ADMISSION 60c

Tickets for
WEDNESDAY
The Wildcat

THURSDAY
College Shop

BOTH NIGHTS
UNH Bookstore

NOW! A filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy!

FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!



Winston tastes good—
like a cigarette should!

WINSTON



■ Winston brings *flavor back* to filter smoking—full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder college smokers are flocking to Winston—on campuses across the country! Along with real flavor—the kind you've been missing in filter smokes—Winston brings you a finer filter. This exclu-

sive Winston filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winstons are king-size, too, for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Fair Damsels of Durham and Commoners of Campus:

Be it known unto all that on this forthcoming Friday there will be a Ball, commemorating the end of the Fall festivities here on this campus. Ye Old Scabbard and Blade, an honor society from the Royal Order of Trumpet Carriers, will present this great affair.

Due to the expected crowds which will be gathered there, it is requested that commoners do not starch their burlaps and that damsels bind their bussels.

Being the high point of this Fall season, I hereby proclaim that out of due respect, everyone shall be equally as high.

So knights and commoners, select your fairest damsels for this will be one knight which will be spent.

Lord Mayor of Durhamshire
His Honor
Sir Loin

Scabbard and Blade
Initiates Forty-Eight

Forty-eight new members to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military science society will be initiated into the society at the annual Mil Arts Ball, Friday, Dec. 10.

The ceremonies will be conducted by Carol Newman, the honorary Cadet Colonel for the affair assisted by the officers of Scabbard and Blade. After official presentation, each pledge will be dubbed by the honorary cadet colonel as a sign of his entrance to the society.

Coronation of the honorary cadet colonel and the initiation of the new Scabbard and Blade pledges will take place during the intermission of the ball. Processions will pass to the stage

(continued on page 7)

ROTC Staff Slates
Cadet Assignments

by Peggy Shea

The assignments and appointments of Cadet Officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at UNH was announced recently. All seniors, they were selected as a result of their three and one half years of ROTC duty and their rating and performance at summer camp.

All cadet officers are appointed by ROTC staff members. In addition, the AFROTC underclassmen and two special senior class cadet boards have the privilege of recommending men of their choice.

Litchfield Cadet Colonel
Cadet Officers for the AFROTC Wing are Cadet Col. Marshall B. Litchfield, Regimental and Wing Commander; Cadet Lt. Col. John A. Haug, Executive; and Cadet Major Stephen A. Mazur, Adjutant.

Officers for the Army ROTC are Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond Demencuk, Regimental Executive Officer; Cadet Major Robert Langlois, Regimental S-2; and Cadet Major Rudolph Clark, Regimental S-4.

These six students will comprise the regimental staff for the remainder of the year.

Squadron Commanders
Other AFROTC appointments include Group 1: Commander, Neal P. McLaughlin; Executive, Malcolm D. Kimball; Adjutant, Laurent A. Bougie; Group 2: Commander, Harvey W. Geoffron; Executive, Arthur T. Valicenti, Jr.; Adjutant, Robert C. Reis.

Also, Squadron A. Commander, Peter A. Gallerani, III; Squadron B. Commander, Douglas N. Jones; Squadron C. Commander, Lloyd B. Wolf; Squadron D Commander, Clark M. McDermith; Squadron E Commander, Hugh M. Lavallee; Squadron F Commander, William Pappas.

The remainder of the Army ROTC appointments are as follows: Battalion

(continued on page 8)

Sing For Your Supper

“Tommy Tucker Time” Brought To Campus
For Scabbard and Blade’s Mil Arts Ball

by David Smith

“It’s Tommy Tucker Time,” the familiar phrase introducing an evening of excellent musical entertainment, will introduce one of America’s outstanding orchestras at the Mil Arts Ball on Friday night.

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra have made personal appearances in such places as the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, Copley-Plaza in Boston, the Hollywood Palladium, the Astor Hotel in New York, the RKO Theatre in Boston, and the Capitol Theatre in New York.

Tommy has been heard over the air many times on each of the major networks on dance and music pick-ups. He has also appeared on the Fitch Bandwagon and the Coca Cola “Spotlight Bands” program.

In the field of records, Tommy’s group have turned out many records, of which “I Don’t Want To Set The World On Fire,” and “The Man Who Comes Around” are the most popular. These two records have sold over 600,000 copies each and are still selling.

New Fields

Looking for new fields to conquer, Tommy turned to television, where he has made several appearances. His most notable appearances include “The Kate Smith Show,” “Who Said That?” and “The Arthur Murray Show.”

Tucker was exposed to music at a very early age. His father and mother, who played violin and piano respectively, took him along when they played at local festivities. By the age of 12, Tommy was playing the cornet for \$2 a night. When he entered the University of North Dakota, he gave up musical practice and took a course in musical theory instead.

A College Career

Music played only one part in Tommy Tucker’s college life. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a member of SAE, played on the varsity baseball team, was a member of the debating team, established himself as a deft “man behind the men” in campus politics, and won a listing in “Who’s Who of American Young Men.” He graduated with a B.A. degree in economics, intending to pursue a career in business. However, inside of six months he was playing the piano in a small student band. Soon he organized a small band of his own, forming the nucleus of his present orchestra.

Today, as in college, music is not the only interest in Tommy’s life. He operates a radio, record, and appliance store in Asbury Park known as “Tommy Tucker’s.” Not content to stop at that, he developed a fast tire jack known as the “Jiffy-Lift,” and at present is investigating the possibilities of a lightweight, shock-proof instrument case for musicians.

Establishment

Tucker has also backed several of the boys in the band who decided that they wanted to quit the road and settle down as merchants. These investments, plus his band engagements, have made him one of America’s best established band leaders.

Tommy Tucker has done a switch on



Tucker’s Vocalist, Clare Nelson

the nursery rhymes about “Tommy Tucker singing for his supper” by introducing a stunt known as “Sing For Your Supper With Tommy Tucker.” This remarkable audience participation idea is winning wide acclaim throughout the country. Four contestants are chosen from the audience. Before they are required to sing, Tommy puts them at ease by means of an amusing informal interview. The contestants are judged by the applause of the audience, with the winner being treated to a sumptuous meal at the swankiest spot in town. Frequently Tommy himself acts as host to the lucky winner.

Featured along with Tommy Tucker at the Mil Arts Ball will be vocalist Clare Nelson, MGM singing star.

68 Men Set Pace
For ROTC Corps

University of New Hampshire ROTC Band, composed of 68 members under the direction of Mr. Allen Owen of the music department, has provided the military department with musical programs for its drill periods for the past five years.

Freshmen and Sophomores Play

Membership of the band is made up of freshmen and sophomore members of the ROTC corps who are interested in music and who play band instruments. The band meets the regular Thursday afternoon drill periods and an extra period a week for rehearsal purposes. Work in the band carries extra credit for qualified members.

Sophomore members of the band are rewarded with command positions which often act to their advantage in training future ROTC officers. Many sophomores are thereby able to gain extra experience with small group commands than are some of the members of the regular units.

Practice sessions are held for the band under Mr. Owen’s direction even after the fall drill session is completed. A spring concert is planned and prepared for during the winter months. The concert is scheduled for in front of T-Hall early next spring. Popular music as well as march pieces will be played.

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by AL CAPP

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ARE YOU INSANE, FOSDICK? - THIS IS A REAL, RESPECTABLE CELLO!!

BUT, CHIEF!! - NO RESPECTABLE CELLO WOULD HAVE DRY, MESSY HAIR!!

CURSES!! - I SHOULD'VE USED WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, TO KEEP IT NEAT, BUT NOT - UGH!! - GREASY!!

GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!

BUT, THAT'D BE ILLEGAL. - MY NAME IS WILLIS!!

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SABRINA
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Tues.-Wed. Dec. 14-15
HUMAN DESIRE
Glen Ford Gloria Grahame

Thurs. Dec. 16
ARROW IN THE DUST
Sterling Hayden Coleen Grey

Fri. Dec. 17
ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE
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John Wayne Susan Hayward

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Extra! Roger Wagner Chorale

Alumnus Heads UNH Scabbard and Blade

A former captain of the Scabbard and Blade chapter at UNH is now its faculty advisor. Capt. Frederick E. Charron has returned to work in a different role with Scabbard and Blade after a military career begun after graduation from UNH in 1943.

Capt. Charron served in World War II with the 503rd parachute infantry regiment. Between wars he was with the 82nd airborne division and in Korea he served with the second infantry division. In 1953 he returned to UNH where he has done graduate work in the department of education.

The Mil Arts Ball, one of UNH's oldest traditions, is now strictly in the



Capt. Frederick E. Charron, advisor to Scabbard and Blade.

hands of the student members of Scabbard and Blade. Capt. Charron explained the great variety of work involved in preparing for the ball. Travel, making out and signing of papers, contacting agencies, forming committees, etc., are among the experiences which Scabbard and Blade members gain by working on the project. Capt. Charron makes it a policy to remain strictly in the role of advisor, permitting members of the society to learn as much as possible by doing things themselves.

"The co-chairmen of the ball and chairmen of the various committees deserve a lot of credit for the work they do which is tremendously time-consuming. The success or failure of the ball rides with them," Capt. Charron said. Co-chairmen of Mil Arts' for this year are Everett Sanborn and Jerry Kelly.

Mil Arts: Ancient

Capt. Charron added that Mil Arts Ball existed here even before the UNH chapter of Scabbard and Blade. This national honorary society is open to advanced course students in Military Science and elects 35 juniors and 15 seniors yearly.

Campus Caroling

The Christian Association has planned an All Campus Caroling Party for Sunday, Dec. 12 starting from Smith Hall at 7 p.m. and ending at Notch at 9 where refreshments will be served. All are invited to participate in this annual Christian Association event.



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The Wildcat
Durham, N. H.

Winter Carnival Committee Announces Poster Contest

Outing Club's 1955 Winter Carnival Committee has announced rules for this year's poster contest. Using this year's Winter Carnival theme, "Mythical Magic", campus artists must follow the following rules:

1. Design must pertain to Winter Carnival.
 2. The poster must contain the wording "UNH Winter Carnival" and "Mythical Magic".
 3. They must give the dates of the carnival (Feb. 10-13).
 4. They must be on 14" by 25" poster paper.
 5. Posters must contain not more than three colors and these colors must be suitable for silk screening.
 6. The deadline for entries is Jan. 7, 1955.
 7. Designs should be submitted to Mr. Mochl in Hewitt Hall.
- Entries will be judged on the basis of workability, design, and suitability. A prize will be awarded to the winner.

Initiates . . .

(continued from page 6)

for the ceremonies under the drawn sabers of Scabbard and Blade members.

To be initiated into the society will be Howard August, Charles Blodgett, Raymond Demencuk, Allen Girroir, John Haug, Richard Lacasse, John Lassen, David Baldwin, Roger Bougie, Robert Britton, Robert Brophy, Charles Caramihalis, Jason Clark, Marcel Couture, Frank Danchy, Ralph DeAngelo, Phillip Decelle, Kenneth Dodge, John Dodge, Jerry Goodchild, John Hoey, W. E. Hutchins, Hazen McLaren, Dan Murphy, Gordon Penney, George Terrain, Frank Trask, Richard Trentini, Chris Winslow, William Zimmerman, John Marrapese, Paul McGrath, Robert Michel, Richard Muello, Edward Murphy, Robert Narkis, John Neville, William Paine, Richard Portnoy, Peter Pritchard, Charles A. Robichaud, Gregory St. Angelo, Donald Swain, Charles Tate, Frederick Tilton, Hoss Verry and Orien Walker.

Fifteen of the pledges are seniors and thirty-three are from the junior class.

Major Kelley Adventurer In Many Fields

By Georgia Winn

"I hadn't planned to stay here this long, but I like the friendliness and superior teaching at UNH. I shall certainly urge my children to come here to school," said Major Eugene Kelley, who in January will have been in charge of the AFROTC division at UNH for four years.

In fact, Major Kelley had planned a coaching career after attending Rutgers and Columbia Universities and distinguishing himself in the 1936 Olympics, then going on to play pro football with the Newark Bears, a Chicago Bears' farm club and the New York Giants where he broke his collarbone marking the end of his football career.

Teaching at High School

He began teaching at Columbia High School in South Orange, N.J. in 1940. South Orange was his home town where he had been brought up in a college atmosphere living right next to Seton Hall. The next stop was Newark where he taught high school athletics later becoming director of athletics for the city recreational department. Soon after, he took the job of assistant director of state recreation until he entered the service in 1942 with a commission in the Navy.

His switch to the Air Force was a matter of two days. While fixing one of Major Kelley's teeth, the Navy dentist knocked out another making it necessary to wait a couple of days for Washington clearance on the commission. During this time he was offered a commission in the Air Force which he accepted.

Coach for Air Force

At first Kelley was coach of the Second Air Force football team which made the Sun Bowl of 1942 with the aid of eight All Americans. Then he was transferred to the headquarters in charge of theatricals.

In his new capacity Major Kelley had the opportunity to meet an unbelievable number of famous people. Among the first were Lana Turner, Pat O'Brien, and Andy Devine. The

(continued on page 8)



ROTC LEADERS—Col. Barker, Major Kelley and pres. of Scabbard and Blade Bob Cuthbertson talk over plans for the Mil Arts weekend. Col. Barker heads the campus Army ROTC division, Maj. Kelley is leader of the Air Force division and Cuthbertson is the student leader of Scabbard and Blade.

next celebrity was Bob Hope for whom he arranged a four week's tour of England. During the tour Major Kelley comments that Hope was just as funny off stage as on.

After touring Europe with Billy Conn, the fighter and others including Bing Crosby, he was assigned to A.T.C. in Paris where his chief duty was to take care of V.I.P.'s. At one of the receptions Kelley met his wife whose father was an admiral in the British Navy.

Upon discharge in 1946 he became

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Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

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Each appointment is for twelve months and provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, and \$1,500 for tuition and research expenses. A suitable adjustment is made when financial responsibilities of the Fellow might otherwise preclude participation in the program. For those coming from outside the Southern California area provision is made for moving and transportation expenses.

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ROTC Honor Society Founded At U. Wisconsin 50 Years Ago

By Judy Kirkpatrick

Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society, has local chapters in leading colleges and universities which have Reserve Officer Training Corps. It was founded in 1904-5 at the University of Wisconsin. The concepts and ideals of the organization are expressed in the preamble of the constitution.

Preamble Gives Ideals

"Believing that military service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the greatest opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, we cadet officers in various colleges and universities conferring baccalaureate degrees, do form this society and adopt this constitution in order to unite in closer relationships the military departments of American Universities and Colleges; to persevere and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside; and above all, to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country."

CONCERT . . .

(continued from page 1)

coast-to-coast on Christmas day. They will be carried from 2:00-2:30 p.m.

WMUR-TV plans to film shots during the rehearsal of the Christmas program Tuesday evening, Dec. 14 and will release the film to its viewers Wednesday, Dec. 15 between 6 and 7 p.m. They also plan to film some of the activities of the actual program on Wednesday night, Dec. 15 and will present it to their public Thursday, Dec. 16 between 6 and 7 p.m.

Tickets to the Wednesday night performance will be on sale at The Wildcat beginning tomorrow. The College Shop will sell tickets to the Thursday evening performance. Tickets for both shows, priced at 60 cents will be available at the Bookstore and at the door the night of the performance.

Major Kelley . . .

(continued from page 7)

friend advised him to go into ROTC and designated UNH.

Widely Traveled

Major Kelley believes himself unusually lucky to have visited almost every country of the world. His luck has also led him into meetings with the king and queen of England, Sir Roger Makin, the British ambassador, Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill and General Ironsides, former head of the British Army whom he considers the most interesting personality he has met.

Major Kelley still has an active interest in sports and officiates at basketball games whenever he can. A short time ago he was invited to officiate at a game in Raymond. When he arrived he saw that his ready acceptance had involved him in a girl's basketball game with rules he knew nothing about.

MC CARTHYISM . . .

(continued from page 2)

a censure movement, which, though not supported by half of the President's party, denounced McCarthy 3-1.

But what of McCarthyism? It has not died. It lives in West Point's decision not to debate the "controversial" subject of recognizing Peking. It lives in Vice President Nixon's violent campaign charges against the Democrats. It lives in Senator Knowland's demand for a blockade of China, which would precipitate a worse crisis than the one it is designed to correct. McCarthyism lives in the minds of students and teachers for whom liberalism and a concern about poverty, disease and reform have become, again, too controversial to discuss. Wherever fear, slander, and timidity triumph over courage, honesty, and patience, McCarthyism triumphs. We have made a start by censuring McCarthy, who has exploited our fears. But we must not be persuaded that our problems are solved by a simple vote of censure. We have still to triumph over ourselves.

As we learn to live with perpetual danger without fear and with confidence in our own strength we shall get on nicely. We will learn to distinguish real anti-communists from demagogues. And as we make it clear to the world what we are for as well as what we are against, as we immerse ourselves in a positive program to help the hungry and oppressed people of the world, we will have less time for the suspicion and fear that have turned us against one another when we should be united. With our eyes fixed on the future rather than the past we will come to realize that our real enemy lies not in Moscow but in the conditions of weakness and fear that Moscow, and McCarthyism exploit. Above all else, we will look to ourselves as the soil without which no seed, good or bad, can grow.

Five of the field officers in the University of Wisconsin regiment organized in 1904-05 what is now known as A company, First Regiment. This group of men felt that a military organization was a necessity in order to develop and foster the ideals and practice of military education in the United States, particularly where military science and tactics were part of the curriculum.

Second Chapter at Minnesota

The movement thus started, a campaign for new companies was immediately begun and in December of 1905 a chapter was issued to B company, First Regiment of the University of Minnesota.

F Company, 6th Regiment, was founded at the University of New Hampshire in 1926. Since that time, the company has been prominent in campus activities sponsoring the annual Mil Arts Ball, the Armistice Day and Mother's Day Program, co-sponsoring the ROTC drill team, offering a scholarship to a deserving sophomore, plus a banquet at the Officer's Club in the Portsmouth Naval Base.

Constant Growth

The growth of the society has been steady in the total numbers of members and companies. In 1915 there were approximately 866 members; in 1921, 2900 members; in 1930, 14,300 members; in 1940, 31,000; in 1950, 51,000; and at the present, approximately 55,000.

On two occasions the Society has become inactive because there were no course of military training in universities and colleges which would furnish men eligible for membership during the World War.

Receive Summer Training

A number of schools are represented at the Reserve Officer Training Program Summer Camp or cruise. Members from these schools form a provisional for the duration of the training period. Through the activities of these provisional companies the opportunity is provided for these members to get together and exchange the ideas of the

ROTC . . .

(continued from page 6)

Commander, Robert Cuthbertson; Executive Officer, Bernard Campbell; S-1, Everett Sanborn; S-2, Paul Bascom; S-3, Charles Snow; S-4, William Zimmerman; "A" Company Commander, Stuart Bushong; "B" Company Commander, Gerard Kelly; "C" Company Commander, George Turain; "D" Company Commander, Frank Sawyer.

SKIING TRIPS

This winter the Outing Club is planning to run scheduled afternoon and evening ski trips to Garrison Hill Ski Area in Dover. This year Garrison Hill offers more slopes for skiing. Added to last years' facilities are a new wide beginners slope and an slalom slope. Also they boast new 20 and 30 meter ski jumps, skating rink, and ski lodge and shop.

different schools. They are an important element in promoting the welfare, morale, and social activities of the campus, for they constitute a nucleus of outstanding cadets, organized to render constructive service.

The ROTC program is one of the most vital in our national defense program as it provides thousands of trained and competent officers. Scabbard and Blade is the one national organization, composed of cadet officers of the advanced course of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, that directly represents these programs. The National Society is continually striving to increase the efficiency of the reserve officers training program and its graduates.

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Announcement

The Welfare Committee of Student Senate has announced the following: "It has been a policy of the University of New Hampshire that no organization shall conduct drives for funds on the campus. The only solicitation shall be by the annual Campus Chest Drive. Any petitions for permission to solicit should be brought to Iris Paquet, Chairman of the Welfare Committee. If necessary, they will be brought to the attention of Dean Sackett or the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Organizations. The following statement from Dean Sackett verifies this rule.

"The Student Senate Constitution states that, 'The Welfare Committee shall consider all matters concerning charities and student welfare activities. It shall also supervise the annual Campus Chest Fund Drive. In light of this statement, and in relation to its approval of the Student Senate Constitution as a whole, the University recognizes the ruling that no group shall directly solicit funds for charitable purposes from the students without the consent of the Welfare Committee."

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Sandy Davis, Theta U to Paul Ashnault, Theta Kap; Gwen Marsh, Theta U to Gus Caldwell, Acacia; Burt Wolf, Phi Alpha to Geraldine Greenburg, Revere, Mass.

Engaged: Marilyn Todd, Theta U to Tom Tracy, ATO; Ann Nelson, Alpha Chi to Roger Berry, Theta Chi '54; Kay Bards, Alpha Xi to Paul Palmbaum, Tufts Medical School; Dorothy Parker, Simmons to Dick Patton, Phi Mu Delta; Nancy Randall, Alpha Chi to Robert Chiesa, Army; Bruce Dreher, Acacia to Nancy Nichols; Robert J. Harrisburg, Phi Alpha, to Saralee Levinsky, Nursery Training School, Boston.

Marrieds Cynthia Hardy, Nashua to David Thompson, Phi DU; Laura Moore, Chi O to Lt. Dexter Kearney; Ellen Quinn, Phi Mu to Ronald S. Hy-lon, Newton.

O. T. X-MAS PARTY

The Occupational Therapy Club will give a Christmas party for the children of the Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center on Monday, Dec. 13. This annual party will be held in Pine Room, Ballard Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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